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King Street Market. Tel. 288 "I'm glad I'm what I am," cried the continued on her way, but he stopped her.

(To Be Continued)



(Continued)

infortably, but went on doggedly: man loves me be'll take me, no matter "I'm goin' to tell you a story, not ause it applies to Lieutenaut Bur-

"Of course," said the girl.
-"but just to show you what I mean. It was a good long spell ago, when t can stake a claim and sell it." was at Fort Supply, which was the frontier in them days, like this is now. We freighted in from Dodge City with bull teams, and it was sure the fringe of the frontier no women, no society, nothin' much except a fort, a lot of inother places is all right for married men-but they're tough steaddin' for single ones, and after awhile a feller gets awful carcless about himself. He seems to go backward and run down mighty quick when he gets away from civilization and his people and restau-ants and such thinse. He again which are the look in her face as she approached him.

"Why did you marry my mother?"
she asked. "Why? Why did you do rants and such things. He gets plumb reckless and forgetful of what's what. There was a captain with us, a young feller that looked like the lieutemant bere and a good deal the same sort— bigh tempered and obtvalrious and all bere and a general and chivalrious and an high tempered and chivalrious and an transfer too, it is sort of thing, a West Pointer, too, it is sort of thing, a West Pointer, too, it is sort of thing, a West Pointer, too, it is sort of thing, a West Pointer, too, it is sort of the west of the of the wes

squaw, or leastways he had been, but In them days nobody thought much of It any more than they do up here now, and particularly because he'd had a government contract for a long while, ran a big gang of men and critters and had made a lot of money. Likewise he had a girl, who lived at the fort and was mighty nice to look at and restful to the eye after a year or so of caetus trees and mesquite and buffale grass. She was twice as nice and twice as Stations—17:30 a. m., \*9:15 a. m., pretty as the women at the post, and \*11:05 a. m., \*2:15 p. m., \*320 p. m., as for money—well, her dad could have bought and sold all the officers in a jump, but they and their wives looked down on her, and she didn't mix with them none whatever. To make it short, the captain married her. Seem ed like he got disregardful of every thing, and the hunger to have a wom an just overpowered blin. She'd been courted by every single man for 400 miles around. She was pretty and full of fire, and they was both of an age to love hard, so Jefferson swore he'd make the other women take her, but soldierin' is a beap different from any other profession, and the army has go its own traditions. The plan wouldn't

"By and by the captain got tired of tryin' and gave up the attempt-just devoted himself to ber-and then we was transferred, all but him. We shifted to a better post, but Captain Jefferson was changed to another company and had to stay at Supply. Gee, it was a rotten hole! Influence had been used, and there he stuck, while the new officers cut him out completely, just like the others had done, so I was told, and it drifted on that way for a long time, him forever makin' an uphill fight to get his wife reco'nized and always quittin' loser. His folks back east was scandalized and froze him cold, callin' him a squaw man, and the story went all through the army, till his brother officers had to treat him cold in order to keep enough warmth at home to live by, one thing leadin' to another till be finally resented it openly. After that he didn't last long. They made it so unpleasant that he quit the service—crowded him out, that's all. He was a born seldler, too, "No. no! You're not!" his daughter and didn't know nothin' else nor care for nothin' else; as fine a man as I ever served under, but it soured him so that a rattlesnake couldn't have lived with him. He tried to go fato some kind of business after he quit the army, but he wasn't cut out for it and never made good as long as I knew of The last time I seen him was down on the border, and he had sure

"And do you think I'm like that we- your ma if you want me to." man?" said Necla in a queer, strained voice. She had listened intently to the orporal's story, but he had purposely volded her eyes and could not tell

"No! You're different, but the army is just the same. I told you this to show you how it is out in the States.

it don't apply to you, of course""Of course!" agreed Necta again. But what would happen to Lieutenant Burrell if-if-well, if he should do something like that? There are many half breed girls, I dure say, like this

other girl, or-like me." She did not flush now as before. Instend her cheeks were pale.

"It would go a heap worse with him than it did with Captain Jefferson," said the corporal, "for he's got more shead of him, and he comes from better stock. Why, his family is way up." "I never thought of myself as an Indian," said Necia dully. "In this country it's a person's heart that counts."

"That's how it ought to be," said the corporal heartily, "and I'm mighty sor- bought a building lot. He spoke to her ry if I've hurt you, little girl. I'm a as she was about to pass. rough old rooster, and I never thought but what you understood all this. Up ad from your trip?"
here folks look at it right, but outside | She answered that she was and

girl. "There's nothing in my bleed to

te ashamed of, and I'm white in here." She struck her bosom flercely. "If a

> what it means to him." The corporal sild down from the counter where he had been stiting. 'I'm goin' to hunt up the lieutenant and get him to let me off. Mebbe I The moment he was gone the girl's

composure vanished, and she gave vent to her feelings.
"It's a lie! It's a lie!" she cried

aloud, and with her fists she beat the boards in front of her. "He leves me juns and a few officials with their I know he does? Then she began to wives and families. Now, them kind tremble and sobbed, "I'm just like of places is all right for married men.

she asked. "Why? Why did you do it?" He saw that she was in a rage and

answered bluntly, "I didn't." She shrank at this, "Then way didn't you? Shame! Shame! That makes me worse than I thought I was. Oh, why did you ever turn squaw man?

"I've just begun to realize what I am. I'm not respectable. I'm not like other women and never can be. I'm a

quaw-n squaw!"
"You're not!" he cried. "No honest man can marry me. I'm vagabond! The best I can get is my

bed and board, like my mother."
"By heaven! Who offered you that?" Gale's face was whiter than hers now but she disregarded him. "He can play with me, but nothing

more, and when he is gone another one can have me, and then another and another and another." "That's all infernal rot," he said. There's fifty good men in this camp

could marry you tomorrow." "Rah! I mean real men, not miners want to be a lady. I don't want to pull a hand sled and wear moceasing all my life and raise children for men with whiskers. I want to be lovedwant to be loved! I want to marry gentleman.

"Burrell!" said Gale. "No," she flared up-"not him nor nybody in particular, but somebody like him, some man with clean finger

He found nothing humorous or grotesque in her measure of a gentleman, for he realized that she was stung to a pitch of unreason and unnatural excitement and that she was in terrible

The old man besitated, "I'll own I was wrong," he said finally, staring out into the sunshine with an odd expression. "It was thoughtiess and wrong, dead wrong, but I've loved you better than any daughter was ever loved in this wide world, and I've worked and starved and froze and saved, and so has Alluna, so that you might have something to live on when I'm gone and be different from us. It won't be long now, I guess. I've given you the best schooling of any girl on the river, and I'd have sent you out to a convent in the States, but I couldn't let you go so far away. I loved you too much for that! I couldn't do it, girl. I've tried, but you're all I've

mean of me to talk as I did." She put her arms around his neck and hugged

him. "But I'm very unhappy, dad."
"Den't you aim to tell what started this?" he said gently, caressing her "But I'm very unhappy, dad." with his great, hard hand as softly as Hana grown cultus. He had quit the squaw, a mother. But she shock her head, who was livin' with a greaser in Tueboat down to the mission and marry

"That wouldn't do any good," said the. "We'd better leave things as they are." Then she drew away and smiled at him bravely from the door.

"I'm very bad to act this way. He nodded, and she went out.

Necla was in a restless mood, and, remembering that Allum and the children had gone berrying on the slopes behind the Indian village, she turned her way thither. All at once a fear of seeing Mende Burrell came upon her. She wanted to think this out, to find where she stood, before he had word with her. She had been led to observe herself from a strange angle and must verify her vision, as it were. What If he had changed now that he was alone and had had time to think? It

be able to read it in his eyes. As she went through the main street of the camp she saw Stark occupied near the water front, where he had

would kill her if she saw any differ-

ence in him, and she knew she would

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